

Tuesday, February 15, 1949

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXI. No. 12.

Mary Cottingham Elected Y.W.C.A. President; Nan Taylor To Head A.R.A. For '49-'50 Term

Nan Taylor, a Junior, was elected president of Athletic Recreation Association for next year at chapel on Tuesday. Nan has big plans for A.R.A. next year. She hopes to "make A.R.A. as active on campus as possible. Since all students are members, we want them to feel themselves a part of this organization."

The other nominees for president were Mary Lyne Kucera and Doris Watts.

Election for vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and librarian of A.R.A. was held in convocation Wednesday night. There was a re-vote for secretary in chapel Friday.

Brooke Woods, a sophomore, was elected vice-president. Brooke sends a message, "Thanks everybody, and don't forget to come to the benefit next year."

Dorothy Belden and Betty Meriwether were also nominated for vice-president.

Diane Buckwalter, a freshman, was elected secretary of A.R.A. The other nominees for secretary were Jay Tucker and Carol King.

Mary Lyne Kucera, a junior, was unanimously elected A.R.A. treasurer.

The new A.R.A. librarian is Bobbie Davis, a sophomore.

The two other nominees for librarian were Doris Ann Watts, and Margie Gibson.

The student body of Mary Washington College elected Mary Cottingham of Bennettsville, South Carolina to the office of Y. W. C. A. president for the 1949-50 term. One of her main objectives during her years of office is to be certain that everyone on campus knows exactly what "Y" is. When she was asked for a statement about her winning the election she replied: "Tues. was one of the proudest days of my life. I sincerely appreciate the trust that the student body was placed in me and I promise to do all in my power to make "Y" an even better organization on campus."

Vice-President Elected

Carolyn (Kit) Lee, from Augusta, Georgia, who will serve "Y" next year as vice-president, made the following statement: "I would like to see "Y" become more than just another organization on the "Hill." I believe the emphasis should be on Young Women's CHRISTIAN Association, rather than YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION."

Evelyn Henderson, from Martinsville, Virginia, was elected to the office of secretary. In high school she was president of the "Hi-Y," associate editor of the annual, and captain of the basketball team. In Mary Washington she has the following honors to her credit: secretary of freshman "Y" group, secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Student Union, for two years, and a member of A. R. A. She is majoring in sociology.

Wise Is Treasurer

Pat Wise was elected treasurer for next term. She is from Hampton, Virginia, and is majoring in dramatics. In high school she was treasurer of the student government, treasurer of her junior class, cheerleader, and a member of National Thespians Club. In M. W. C. she is a sophomore class cheerleader, member of the M. W. C. Players, was in the cast of "A Murder Has Been Arranged" and is in the cast of "Mid-Summer night's Dream."

History Of U. Of Va. Presented To Trinkle

The Alumni Association of the University of Virginia has given Philip Alexander Bruce's "History of the University of Virginia" to the E. Lee Trinkle Library. The five-volume collection was received in January and is now located in the Virginia Room of the library. A definitive history of the University, it completely covers the period to the present time. Aside from our library, none other has on hand such an exhaustive history of the University. It is realized that this contribution illustrates the interest and good will shown Mary Washington College by the University of Virginia.

Tatum Song Leader For Off-Campus

Miriam Tatum was chosen Song Contest Leader by the Off-Campus Students. Miriam, a Freshman from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and a music major, has had experience in directing choral groups in high school.



Upper left corner: B. J. Lyle of Goshen, Virginia, chosen to lead Student Government.

Upper right: Mary Cottingham of Bennettsville, South Carolina, voted president of Y. W. C. A.

Lower center: Nan Taylor of Suffolk, Virginia, elected president of A. R. A.

Forum To Discuss Socialized Medicine

On Thursday, Feb. 17, Mr. Stanley F. Bulley and Dr. William Scott, local physician, will discuss "Socialized Medicine," pro and con, assisted by Miss Corley Gibson and Mr. Thomas Jenkins. This Forum should be of special interest to every Mary Washington student as a program of semi-socialized medicine has been advocated by President Truman and strongly opposed by the American Medical Association on the grounds that such a system will destroy medical incentive such as specialization and will hurt the earning ability of the average doctor. Socialized medicine has met with success in Great Britain, although it has become a burden upon the British Government. Every student is urged to attend this Forum and decide for herself the imperativeness of such legislation.

Applications For Honors Work Due May 1st

Students who are contemplating reading for honors next year are urged to discuss the matter with faculty committees in the near future. Such students must have applied and been approved by May 1.

After students have had preliminary discussions with the departmental committee they should obtain application blanks from Dr. Pyle. It is wise to apply in sufficient time to permit the departmental committee to give the applications adequate consideration, since it is the responsibility of the departmental committee to make recommendations to the faculty committee.

It would be of benefit to those students planning to attend graduate school to participate in the program since it not only facilitates graduate school entrance, but also gives students the opportunity to become familiar with teaching methods employed in graduate schools.

B. J. Lyle Elected As New Student Government Head

Rev. Womeldorf To Talk On China

On Tuesday, February 15, Rev. G. Raymond Womeldorf will speak in chapel. Rev. Womeldorf's daughter, Liz, is a student at M. W. C. this year.

Liz Womeldorf's parents were missionaries in China for a little over 20 years. Rev. Womeldorf was head of the boys school in Hwaifu. They were in China at the time of the Chinese-Japanese War, but returned to this country just before the U. S. entered the World War. Because of the Communist control in northern China, they are unable to return.

Liz was born in Richmond and went to China when she was nine months old. She has one brother and three sisters, all of whom were born in China. They lived in a Chinese brick house. There were several other American families in their city. They ate Chinese food and in the winter wore Chinese clothes in order to keep warm. Liz emphasized the fact that the Chinese do not sit on the floor; they sit on chairs, stools or benches as we do.

Liz plans to follow in the footsteps of her parents and become a missionary.

Dawn Patrol . . .

Station WMWC . . .
590 on your dial . . .
8:00-9:00, Mon. through Fri.

Junior Benefit Coming Sat. Nite

Enter Monroe Auditorium on February 19 at 8 p. m. and leave this terrestrial world outside. A chorus, the M. W. C. band, dancers, and strange looking animals—all completely at home in maritime surroundings—will appear before our eyes. This will be "Undertow," the Junior benefit, directed primarily by Jeanne Sommers with original orchestral arrangements by Rosemary Miller.

Thirty of the most attractive girls on campus will compete in the beauty contest, judged by those mysterious judges! Tickets will be on sale just outside the "C" Shoppe Monday, February 14 thru Saturday, February 19.

For something original in the way of entertainment, don't miss the Junior benefit, "Undertow," on Saturday night, February 19.

Song Contest Is Set For March 11

The Song Contest is scheduled for March 11 so let's all get in the spirit and write those songs. Two original songs must be presented; one alma mater and one pep song. Each dorm must also revive a song from previous years. Winners will be judged on the percent of the dormitory residents present and the originality, quality, and presentation of the songs. The judges will be announced at a later date.

On Tuesday, February 8, at chapel the election of Student Government president was held. B. J. Lyle won the election. The nominees running for the office were Jean Sprower, B. J. Lyle, Patti Head, Jenny Sommers and Lucille Schoolcraft. At the first vote no one girl received a majority. The re-vote was among Lucille Schoolcraft, B. J. Lyle, and Patti Head. B. J. Lyle was elected president of the student body for 1949-50.

B. J. is 19 years old and comes to MWC from Goshen, Virginia. In high school B. J. was very active in student council work. Her senior year she was president of the Regional Student Council. At MWC she has been elected as junior representative to Student Council and is Chairman of the Chapel Committee.

B. J. has not made any definite plans for next year at this time. She will state her program for the coming year in her installation speech.

B. J. takes seriously the office bestowed upon her and will do all in her power to perform her duties. (See the feature article in this issue for a more complete story of our new Student Government president.)

Other S. G. A. Officers Elected
At convocation on Wednesday night, February 9, the other officers of the Student Government were elected.

The candidates for the office of the vice-president were Patti Head and Jean Sprower. Patti Head, nineteen years old, from Falls Church, Virginia, was elected to this office.

The nominees for Secretary were Garland Estes, Nellie Grieve, Mary Lee Keener, and Anne Recker.

Keener Elected Secretary

On the first ballot no girl received a majority. The re-vote was among Nellie Grieve, Mary Lee Keener, and Anne Recker. At chapel on Friday, February 11, a re-vote was held. Again a majority of the votes was not gotten by one girl. The re-vote was between Nellie Grieve and Mary Lee Keener. Mary Lee Keener from Amelia, Virginia, was elected as Secretary.

The nominees for Treasurer were Lucy Ring, Anne Osborn, Lucille Schoolcraft, Bitsy Clark and Anne Buckles. No girl received a majority on the first ballot. The re-vote was between Lucy Ring and Anne Osborn. At chapel on Friday the re-vote was cast. Lucy Ring from El Dorado, Arkansas, was elected Treasurer.

The girls running for the office of Fire Commander were Nancy Lee Fox and Mary Lee Oliver. Nancy Lee Fox from Long Island, New York, was elected Fire Commander for 1949-50.

Y To Hold Annual Recognition Service

All members of Y. W. C. A. are urged to attend the annual recognition and dedication service of Y members at 6:30, February 15, in Monroe Auditorium.

Students wishing to become active members of Y. W. C. A. and have not as yet signed membership cards, may sign up in Ball 220 on February 15. The second semester freshman are now eligible for membership.

Dr. Smith Talks On International Education Plans

Dr. Paul E. Smith, a former faculty member of the University of Maryland, and now assistant director of the Division of International Educational Relations of the United States Office of Education, was the guest of the American Association of University Professors of Mary Washington College on February 7.

Dr. Smith gave a short summary of the department's work in connection with exchange students, outlining its achievements so far.

The theme of Dr. Smith's lecture was the need for broader international understanding through education.

Programs Discussed

He stressed two programs which the government had supported: The Fulbright Act passed on August 1, 1946, and The Smith-Mundt Act passed in January 1948. As an interesting note, Dr. Smith added that tremendous amounts of money were being spent by private American programs.

He named several countries which had signed contracts for exchanging students. He stated that although it is not necessary to be a college graduate if one wishes to become an exchange student, the opportunities are much better if one has a degree. The greatest number of exchanges have been made among teachers and professors.

Two of the greatest obstacles are the overcrowded conditions of foreign colleges and the economic situation in other countries which cause hardships among American exchange students. Lack of money on the part of the foreign exchange students in this country also causes difficulty he said.

After his lecture Dr. Smith answered questions from the floor.

"POOR JUD IS DAID"—(OR ANY SIMILAR CREATURE)

"Poor Jud" in this instance happens to our dear friend and respectful visitor, Filthy McNasty, pedigue unknown. Yes, the sad tidings of our beloved mascot's death reached our ears only a few days after the last BULLET "went to bed." The circumstances of his decease and place of burial are unknown to us, but nevertheless a saddened campus will mourn his death for many years to come.

Contrary to the usual run of canines on the Hill, Mr. McNasty never engaged in fisticuffs with any of his species on Seacobeck steps; neither would he deign to disrupt assembly or convo. To be sure he was often a spectator at these events but never an obnoxious one. Naturally, if in leaving some crude student, trying to reach the door before "His Majesty," happened to fall over him he would admit his own hoarse croak, but who of us wouldn't if we were rudely trampled upon?

Why, Filthy McNasty, Esq. was almost the star of one of our benefits. His mistress (and he did have one) objected (and rightly so) to the shearing of his curly locks. It seems that a canine of his high calibre is unable to see without his "fringe on top."

Oh, yes, often, in the future, girls will imagine they see his shaggy form galloping sideways down a hill or dale at MWC but in all probability it will only be wishful thinking, and McNasty, himself may be smiling as he contentedly gnaws on an everlasting bone in the Elysian Fields. We shall miss him: "He was a good boy, was Filthy," and now he is daid. (At least we think he is; at least someone said he was; at least if he isn't "make out" like his is. Heaven forbid, that the BULLET should be wrong.)

—A. D. D.

KAL!—

"And here's to the ----" a common salutation but one that is timeless rather than trite. The BULLET staff wishes at this time to raise the glass to the new officers of Student Government, Y. W. C. A. and A. R. A. Following in the footsteps of the old order is difficult in any circumstance, terrifying no matter how familiar, and ever more so if the preceding government has been a successful one. As the perspective dims the job becomes more awe-inspiring and the task more insurmountable, until the objective has been obtained and the duty begins.

To help boost you, B. J., Mary, and Nan, over the first foothill, the staff of THE BULLET pledges its support in all your worthy endeavors, and at the same time congratulates you in being capable enough to receive these offices. In pledging you we wish, too, to dedicate ourselves to the service of the staffs which you three represent. We are proud to serve the defenders of justice, God, and good sportsmanship.

—A. D. D.

To Mary Washington and Andi

I feature you in local press,
News Leader, Times-Dispatch,
The U. P. A. P. Star and Post,
And plan to get you Coast to Coast,
Perhaps I boast,
But that is really minor;
For I secured in Christmas stress,
When thousands gladly snatch,
In travels up and down the land,—
As seating space won't meet demand,—
A chance to stand,
FIVE PLACES IN THE DINER.

Workers earn it,
Spendthrifts burn it,
Bankers lend it,
Women spend it,
Forgers fake it,
Taxes take it,
Dying leave it,
Heirs receive it,
Thrifty save it,
Misers crave it,
Robbers seize it,
Rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it...
I could use it.

—"The Campus Collegian,"
University of Toledo.**The Bullet**

Single Copy, 15 cents.

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the U of Va.
MEMBERAssociate Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc.
Office: Trinkle 4. Mail: Box 1187 C. S., Fredericksburg, Va.Subscription: \$1.50 per semester.
Single Copy, 15 cents.**THE STAFF**
EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief	Ann Devening
Managing Editor	Ann Jackson
Associate Editor	Maude Levey
News Editor	Ruth DeMiller
Activities Editor	Marion Selfe
Feature Editor	Betsy Smith
Sports	Dot Beldon

BUSINESS

Manager	Jane Blodgett
Advertising	Gaynell Parrish
Circulation	Beverly Steel
Mailing and Exchange	Marjorie Southcott
Proof	Barbara Huber
Typing	Frances McGlothlin

ART

Photography	Ginnie Lee Downer
Cartoonist	Nancy Powers

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is an open appeal to all you girls who have graced the Naval Academy with your presence, so give an ear, will you? Every several years the LOG staff publishes a DRAG'S HANDBOOK; the purpose being a 'Briefing' on the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of Navy. While we hope you'll agree that the ever present formations, after hop rushes, and the other admitted inconveniences, not to mention Maryland weather and Annapolis sidewalks, don't put a crimp in a good time, we are sure you will agree that a little advance information is a help.

Two years ago we put out a handbook which many of you have probably seen. In preparation we talked to drags, ex-drags (navy wives), but the final product was mostly the result of what we thought should be included. As each of us is finding out more and more with each passing weekend, there is quite a gap between the outlook of the two sexes. The HANDBOOK is for the fairer half, it should be the result of what you gals, the gals who have dragged here, feel about it all and what should be included.

If you've glanced at the last HANDBOOK and have any comments, criticisms, or suggestions as to what we have overlooked or included that was unnecessary, let me know. If you haven't seen a HANDBOOK, don't let that stop you. We want your ideas too. Someone else might have missed the point you have and we don't want to miss anything.

That's it, gals, give us a break, won't you? And please, don't put it off, we want to go to press by the end of February, if possible, which means I would like your letter by February 21st.

Hopefully and appreciatively,
Dick Kint,
Associate Editor, the LOG.

3456 Bancroft Hall
U. S. Naval Academy,
Annapolis, Maryland.

Dr. Ilitis Has Two Articles Printed

Dr. Hugo Ilitis, professor of biology and director of the Mendel Museum here at Mary Washington, has an article appearing in the February issue of the Scientific Monthly entitled "An Immigrant Conquers a Continent" which is a story of the wild garlic or wild onion as it is often called. The Journal of Heredity, December issue, contained his article "Inheritance of Missing Incisors."

GAG MAN

HOLLYWOOD—Radio comic Bob Hope and announcer Ken Carpenter relax during rehearsal for the 7th annual Elgin "Two Hours of Stars" radio program, scheduled for broadcast on Christmas Day over NBC from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. (Eastern Standard Time). Other stars who will appear on the program, sponsored by the Elgin National Watch Company, include Al Jolson, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Lauritz Melchior, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson and Don Ameche.

DOODLES

by MAP



7:15 — 10:15

Needed: A College Revolution

Among the most important things he learned in college, the late Robert Benchley listed the trick of putting one paper bag inside another to make a milk shake container, and turning socks inside out to make the holes appear in different places.

Many college students today can match Benchley's list, for they have found that if you sit in a lecture with hundreds of other students three times a week, you can write letters home, knit nine pairs of socks, and graduate after about four years.

In an article entitled, "Needed: A College Revolution," now appearing in the February CORONER, Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, calls for drastic action to reform our "assembly line educational system" and "return to the real purpose of liberal education, which is to educate the individual liberally."

In the last 40 years, points out Taylor, the individual student has disappeared in our college education upheaval, lost in anonymity. Yet in our world of tensions and conflicts, it is crucial that our educational system protect the fundamental needs of the individual.

In our large, overcrowded universities, thousands of students move in anonymous groups, trooping in and out of classrooms at the sound of bells. With hundreds of others, he attends lectures where the professor speaks over a microphone to overflowing crowds. He studies his texts and marks machine-graded exam papers in a process devoid of any personal element, or the cultivation of new ideas and enthusiasms.

"I contend that the student is being cheated," says Taylor. "This is not college—and it is not liberal education."

Dr. Taylor maintains that drastic action is needed if college education is to answer fundamental needs rather than become one massive quiz program. "The problems, of course, will not be solved until we double the number of teachers and until we bring into the teaching profession the best young college graduates. To do so, we must spend double the present amount of money, and begin to make each college a place where an exciting life of ideas and action is lived by those who teach," says Taylor.

Only if we help the student to find his place in society, can we look to him for the kind of leadership America so urgently needs for the future.

Barnard College Students Vote To Retain Honor System

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Barnard College students recently voted overwhelmingly to retain an honor system at the College in preference to strict proctoring, but at least half of the students indicated that they would not report cheating if they saw it during exams or other academic work.

The vote came at a student meeting called to reexamine the present honor system, which has been in effect for thirty-seven years. Nearly 600 of the enrolled 1,100 students were present.

Children are instructed from their early years not to be "tattle-tales," opponents of reporting conduct, and the honor system which requires one student to tell on another is a violation of a personal code. One speaker, a freshman, said the honor system was impractical and akin to "floating around in a dream," while another freshman said the alternate proctoring system was wrong because it would depend not on strength of character but on the watchfulness of the proctors.

Supporters of the honor system argued that it would never work unless it was a community project. Reporting would be unnecessary if moral pressure against cheating could be brought to bear, it was argued. The Honor Board chairman admitted that details of the system could be changed but indicated that no honor system would be effective which did not make the responsibility for report-violations general.

Opponents of the present honor system here urged that it be revised to include possible appeals of Board decisions, that faculty members be included on the Board, and that the emphasis be placed on honor as a personal thing.

Carleton Hotel Sees Touch of Old South

Twelve members of the Concert Dance Club of Mary Washington College will perform at the Virginia State Society, George Washington Ball at the Carleton Hotel in Washington, Monday, February 21.

The girls will wear colonial costumes and will dance the Minuet and the Varsoviene. Those dancing will be Margaret Bryan, Marjorie Diener, Bessie Franklin, Betty Gravett, Nellie Grieve, Barbara Hanes, Sally Jean Holroyd, Patricia Leech, Patsy Robbins, Betty Jean Snidow, Betty Shaffer and Amy Willis. Florence Overly will be the pianist.

Mrs. Claudia Read and Miss Mildred P. Stewart will accompany the group to Washington in the college bus.

DEAR MOM . . .

Dear Mom . . .

Well I guess you and Dad have received my marks by now. I hope they were what you expected but if they weren't you know I did my best. Every one of us here was waiting anxiously for them, and B. J. was so desperate she even asked the post man when they'd be put up.

The snow I mentioned in my last letter has disappeared and probably won't return until next year. Now the weather is more like spring, and believe it or not, some of us even have spring fever. The other afternoon we just sat and gazed out of the window and wished we could be anywhere but in the room studying. Of course, all the days haven't been sunny. As you know, we have our usual amount of rain.

Last week was quite an eventful week around Mary Washington. You see it was election week. B. J. Lyle is our new Student Government President. Mary Cottingham succeeds Harriet Scott as Y President and Nan Taylor was elected president of A. R. A.

Our mid-winter formal was on Saturday night and it was quite the thing. It was held in the Hall of Mirrors and the get-acquainted tea dance was held in the Big Gym.

For those girls who didn't go to the dance, there was a movie in G. W. Auditorium. It was the "Song of Bernadette" and although I had seen it before I decided to go again. We have really had some wonderful pictures here this year and from what I understand there are a lot more in store.

This coming Friday we are having another Lyceum—The National Symphony. Then on Saturday night the Juniors give their benefit. We've already bought our tickets because it's supposed to be real good. The highlight is a beauty contest in which the girls represent the clubs and organizations here on the hill. B. J.

showed me the gown she is going to wear that night and it is positively adorable. Speaking about gowns, I really need a new one. What do you think?

We've been having quite a few house meetings lately to plan for the Song Contest which is March 11. That is one night when there I remember last year the girls just packed G. W. Auditorium to represent their dorms and excitement ran high.

I don't know whether you read the article in the last Bulletin about Vera Beckman, the Hungarian girl who has enrolled at Mary Washington. Well anyway, she sits at our table in the dining hall and she is very interesting. We all have decided to learn some Hungarian, so we learn three new words at each meal.

Well, I guess this will be all till next time. Oh, I expect to go to Richmond in a week or two and I hope you won't mind if I send some things home C. O. D.

Bye now—

Love,
Dotter.

Canterbury Has New Meeting Place

The Canterbury Club will have as its evening program on Sunday, Feb. 20, an informal get together which will follow a short business meeting. This get together will be the first activity in the new meeting place of the Canterbury Club, for the club is now to hold its meetings at St. George's Parish House.

A bus will leave outside of Virginia at 5:30 and will return to the Hill at 7:30. There is no charge for the bus ride.

Dean: "This kissing going on under my nose has got to stop."

CALENDAR

- Feb. 15—Chapel—Rev. G. R. Womeldorf.
Feb. 15—Y Recognition Service.
Feb. -6—No Convocation.
Feb. 17—Forum.
Feb. 17—Baptist Student Union—Miss Oliver, Baptist Young People's Secretary of Virginia, will speak at 8:45.
Feb. 18—Chapel—Y program introducing Religious Emphasis Week.
Feb. 18—Lyceum at 8:30.
Feb. 19—Junior Benefit—UNDERTOW at 8:00.

Presbyterians Eat With Chopsticks; Hear Talk on China

Sunday night at Westminster Fellowship supper at the Presbyterian Church many unsuspected talents were brought to light as trembling hands lifted unyielding chopsticks from heaping bowls to impatient mouths. After about an hour of earnest endeavor, the girls were quite satisfied with themselves, though the clean-up committee, after a quick glance at the floor, doubted seriously that any of the food could have otherwise been enjoyed.

A message from China was afterwards brought to the group by the Rev. G. Raymond Womeldorf, returned missionary of 20 years' service on the mission field. After telling something of the customs and way of life in this ancient country, he showed the group many interesting things such as the Buddhist prayer-wheel, the red silk shoe from the trousseau of a Chinese woman that was six inches long, a tablet for ancestral worship, several small wood and ivory idols, several ancient coins, some modern costumes and also a beautiful old red silk garment worn by a mandarin's wife before the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty.

The program inspired the group

Baptist Students Observe 'Power Week'

The Baptist students on campus were very fortunate in having ten young men from the University of Richmond speak to them during their "Power Week," February 7-12. The meaningful topic was "That You Might Have Life!" The Student Center was filled to capacity each evening and all were deeply inspired by the religious experiences related by these ministerial students. Special music was rendered by Mary Washington girls and three young men from the University of Mary-

land. The speakers for the week were: Boyd Sutton and David White, who spoke on "What Is Life?" Tom McDaniel and Morris Cather, speaking on "Are You Too Busy To Live?" George Bowman and Ed Clark on "What Is the Purpose of Living?" Rolan Bailey and Nelson Basil on "Are You Helping Others To Live?" and concluding with Bill Chappell and Larry Seyler, who spoke on "How Are You Going To Live?" Those who heard these speakers expressed their profound appreciation and hoped that "Power Week" might be continued as the climax of the Baptist student activities each year.

Please patronize our advertisers.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

of

Mary Washington College

Requests the presence of your company at

UNDERTOW

On Saturday the Nineteenth of February

in

Monroe Auditorium

at

Eight O'Clock

How new can an old song sound?



Listen to Johnny Long's new Signature Record, "SWEET SUE" . . . and you'll know!

Johnny Long has brightened the lyrics and set the bounce to give a brand new touch to an old-time favorite. Yes! Johnny picks his music for your dancing pleasure. And . . . for his smoking pleasure, Johnny Long chooses Camels! As Johnny says it, "Camels are the mildest and best tasting cigarette I've ever smoked."

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST . . . and you'll know!

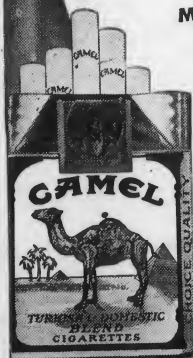
Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—

HERE'S ORK-PILOT, JOHNNY LONG, TALKING IT OVER WITH BROADWAY SINGING STAR, SANDRA DEEL.

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS AND I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS ARE. I MADE THE MILDNESS TEST A LONG TIME AGO!

WELL, JOHNNY, SINCE I TRIED THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, CAMELS ARE MY CIGARETTE, TOO. CAMELS ARE SO MILD . . . AND SO FULL FLAVORED!



Camels

Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Selling Salve, Gasoline All In Life Of New SG Pres.

Way back on a cold blustery day in December, 1928, a blue eyed baby was born in Goshen, Virginia. She was called B. J., short for Betty Jean Lyle. Later a sister, Martha Belle, and a brother, Billy, arrived on the scene to complete the Lyle family. The Lyle's have always lived in Goshen, where B. J.'s father works with the Locker's Silica Corporation.

As a little girl, B. J. was very energetic and decided to become a star saleswoman by selling Cloverine Salve "guaranteed to cure all aches and pains and anything else." From door to door she went peddling salve and the neighbors would hand out their quarters and get this wonder salve. For each box of salve the purchaser received a beautiful picture of a dog or a scene of the beautiful country side, while B. J. received a big prize after selling 12 boxes. Business boomed! There were new cases of salve coming in every two or three weeks. Even today this salve may be found stacked up in practically every Goshen home!

Took Music

B. J. started taking music in the third grade in school. However, she didn't decide definitely until her Sophomore year at M. W. C. that she would major in music. B. J. is interested in composing, and has composed many catchy tunes. One of which you are all familiar is the Alma Mater Song that gained Virginia Hall a place in the song contest last year.

One of her most interesting summers was spent, B. J. declares, in her uncle's service station and grocery store, back in the war days. It was quite a surprise to customers when she came out all decked up in her suit all covered with gasoline not only to fill the gas tanks, but in oil and water, but to check the tires as well. "I was crazy about it, I'd get to talking so much that inevitably the gas would spill out on the ground, and she'd say, 'B. J. laughs as she recalls the predicaments. Customers would always buy their gas first and then come into the store to purchase everything from bolt material, shoes, vegetables, to ice cream cones. Incidentally, B. J. loved to dip ice-cream and also eat it. Regardless of all these odd things, the store actually made a profit, surprise, surprise!

B. J. is a great football fan and loves to cheer, but swimming and basketball are her favorite sports. She collects newspaper clippings of happenings of people she knows and souvenirs of parties, places, things. Her enormous collection ranges from stamps to match book covers.

Gets Razzed

She is always being "razzed" about Goshen and her pet expressions "I swan" and "She's pretty anymore" which translated means "she wasn't pretty at one time but is now," in her exact words. Just a colloquism of Goshen, folks!

B. J.'s favorite foods present quite a variety, Whitman's candy, banana splits (there's that ice-cream again), cheeseburgers, and chocolate milk shakes. Things she plans to own when working for herself: clothes, records, and a car.

Her favorite job is playing the piano for the dance band, but she also enjoys radio work, accompanying people on the piano, and entertaining down town with her music, either piano or with the band.

Another outside interest we think you would be interested in is one there is proof of in the form of a picture of the ring dance at V. M. I. held over the Thanksgiving Holidays, with B. J. smiling at a certain tall handsome brunet. But she likes variety, so it seems that B. J. is planning a trip up to the Virginia Mid-winters to see a blonde gentleman. There are many more we will not mention.

Big Plans For Future

B. J. already has big plans for the future and knows exactly what she wants to do, which is to teach music. She has picked out a place in Maryland where she will teach public school music, glee club, and band. She is certainly well qualified with experience, as she has taught piano for many summers and loves working with boys and girls, in fact she just loves people! Also she has played the piano for the dance band and orchestra of Mary Washington and in the marching band plays a baritone. She is a pledge to Mu Phi Epsilon, a music sorority here on the hill. B. J. is music chairman of her class benefit.

Here in Westmoreland, her "favorite dormitory, under the good guidance of Mrs. Berry, things have really happened to me," B. J. happily says. She has been elected secretary of the Wesley Foundation, Junior class representative to Student Government, Junior class representative to May Court and President of Student Government for Mary Washington College of 1949 and '50. B. J.'s words when told she was to be our next president were, "I'm speechless! It is really wonderful to know that the student body has so much faith in me and it will be an inspiration for me all during my office."

After the great graduation day in June 1950 B. J. and some other M. W. C. graduates plan to tour the United States, Canada and Mexico. She says "It's only an idle dream," but B. J. we think you'll make it, with that salesmanship and smile!

Good luck to you and remember every student is with you!

Valentine's Day Tradition Based On Many Legends

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never has sent a card which said,
'Won't you be mine, my Valentine?'"

Yesterday was Valentine's Day, and many verses of a sentimental or comic nature were sent to sweethearts, relatives, and friends. Valentine dances and parties were held throughout the nation, and many a shy lover expressed his secret yearning in a decorative, lacy card addressed to "my Valentine."

There are several theories given to explain the origin of Valentine's Day. One is based on the survival of an old Roman February feast called the Lupercal, when the young Romans put into a box the names of young maidens and then drew the names by chance for partners for the coming year. A second refers to the belief that the birds began to mate on February 14. The third is based on the stories about a certain Valentine of early Roman days, an uncanonized saint who has become the patron saint of the day. Some believe that the connection between St. Valentine and the lovers grew out of the similarity between the Norman word "galantin," meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint. They think that Galantin's Day with the initial "g" frequently pronounced as "v," led to confusion in the peoples' mind.

Normally, valentines were only sentimental messages from one lover to another, usually written by hand, but today there are millions of valentines of all types manufactured each year. Cards are designed for everyone from the love messages for the one and only to the comical valentines for our friends with a sense of humor.

Please patronize our advertisers.

PERSONALS

Bobbie Davis dated Clay Hamilton from Arlington on the evening of her election to the A.R.A.

When Harvard came to M. W. C. How very gay was Ann Penney.

Helen Clides and Betty Stoner dated in Lexington last week end.

Martha Chanulin and her date from University of Pennsylvania saw "How Green was Valley" on the seventh.

Jenny Summers spent last week end dancing at Davidson.

Sue Howard, Betty Merriwether and B. J. Minnick spent a long week end at V.P.I. on the 6, 7, and 8 of this month. Others of interest who were there included Tommy Dorsey and Charlie Barnett.

Ginny Pierce dated Benjamin Schmoor at Annapolis last week end.

Mary Zinc dated Gen. R. E. L. Prickett in Washington on the seventh.

A dozen red roses were sent to Virginia 115 from an Arkansas Middle last week. Is Christmas late or is Valentine's day early this year?

Seen on campus the dance week end: various "oifs," football players, and servicemen. All were shown up by a spectacular date of one of our illustrious Freshmen. He was none other than the light-weight wrestler of Norfolk and having fought Saturday afternoon just previous to his trip to M.W.C., the results of his struggle were shown all over his face.

Blue Jackets Trounce MWC Vets 33-16

Before the largest crowd of the season last Monday night in Monroe gym the M. W. C. Vets fell victims, by a 33-16 score, of the Blue Jackets from the Anacostia Naval Station.

The first half saw little scoring by either team and when the whistle blew at the end of the half, the score was 6 to 11 with our Vets trailing by 5 points. In the third quarter the Blue Jackets hit the basket for 9 points and in the fourth quarter 13 more put them well ahead. The M. W. C. Vets had trouble finding the goal and tallied only 10 marks in the last half. The final score was 33 to 16.

The scoring honors go to Snellings of the Blue Jackets and Paul Wine of the M. W. C. Vets.

"What is Tau Beta Pi's telephone number, please?" asked the reporter.

After a moment's pause, he was greeted with this rejoinder: "I don't know, he doesn't seem to be listed in the directory."

"The Daily Reveille," Louisiana State University

DRY CLEANERS SHELTON AND TRUSLOW

Phone 523-1006 Caroline St.

KEEZELL'S

We Feature
HANDSEWN LOAFER
and
BASS SADDLE

Across from Victoria Theatre

Student Writers Invited To Enter National Contest

Dramatics students of Valparaiso University are inviting young authors on campuses throughout the United States to enter a playwriting contest sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players, it was revealed by Jack Warfield recently.

According to the printed announcement just received, a nationwide search for undiscovered talent in the field of playwriting is being conducted by the Valparaiso dramatics students in a playwriting contest open for entries until June 30, 1949.

Purpose of the contest, according to the announcement to be posted on this campus, is "to stimulate original thinking in playwriting and to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms. No restrictions have been made by the sponsors as to theme or form."

One-act plays are especially acceptable in this first of an annual series of playwriting contest to be sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players. Prizes include awards of \$200, \$100, and \$50 for the three best one-act plays and a special sum of \$300 as first place award for a full length play, if one of sufficient merit is entered.

Winner's Rights to be Sought
The Valparaiso University Players will ask the authors of the prize winning plays for the right to produce them for the first time, after which all production and rights will be returned to the respective authors.

Dr. Vera T. Hahn, Director of Dramatics at Valparaiso University, has announced that three prominent leaders in the university theater movement have accepted invitations to act as judges in the contest. They are Lee Norville, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Director of the University Theater at Indiana University; Robert Masters, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Director of Dramatics at Indiana State Teachers' College; and Earl Harlan, Director of the University Theater at Purdue University.

Judging will take place after the close of the contest at midnight, June 30, 1949. Dr. Hahn said, and winners will be announced on September 30. Further details are in the possession of the speech or dramatics departments of colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Two staffers had just come off second best in an argument with the editor.

First: "We've got to use psychology on that guy."

Second: "Yeah, CHILD psychology."

J & J Appliances

—RECORDS—

Radios - Victrolas

211 WILLIAM ST.

Phones: 1457, 1458



Joseph H. Ulman

Feminine Fashions
RIDING TOGS COSTUME
JEWELRY
822 Caroline St., Fredericksburg

College Pennants From Far and Near Deck MWC Rooms

As any college girl knows, pennants are an invaluable part of college life. Those little, bright felt pieces often have more than surface value. Have you ever walked into a room to find some one sitting, book in hand, gazing dreamily at a college pennant? Of course, that isn't always the case. Some pennants which still occupy wall space have lost their precious meaning long ago.

Since Mary Washington is broad and cosmopolitan, practically every college is represented on the walls of our dormitories. Did you ever wonder which college is represented by the greatest number of pennants at M. W. C.?

It appears that the University of Virginia is best represented, followed very closely by Army, V.M.I., V.P.I., Carolina, Duke, and William and Mary, in the order indicated.

If your favorite college is not mentioned please don't feel personally insulted. Perhaps someday, an ambitious person will count and classify all the pennants on the hill and give us some authentic information. It sounds like a fascinating job. Any volunteers?

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD
Advice to the freshman on campus: Gather good grades while ye may. The second year is tougher. For this same prof that smiles today Tomorrow will be rougher.

That year is best which is the first.
When student and prof are 'stranger';
It's not until he knows the worst That you're in any danger.
—"The Toreador"
Texas Technological College.

so much
for so little!



Look stunning while you're fun-ing! The collar's convertible—the lustrous broadcloth is Sanforized®. White and colorfast pastels, unconditionally washable. Sizes 32 to 40.

Famous SHIP 'n SHORE quality as advertised in LIFE

lynn perkins

nine-o-nine caroline street
fredericksburg, virginia
lynn perkins wheeler

'Inge' Busemann Describes Her Impression Of America

By GARLAND ESTES
The campus spotlight points this week to "Inge" (short for Ingeborg) Busemann who came to our campus this fall from Goettingen, Germany. Inge and her family, including two younger sisters, Eva and Ute, had always lived in Germany until April of 1948 when they came to America to live in Hampton, Virginia. In Germany, Inge's mother, a doctor of Social and Political Science, taught in nearby schools and Inge's father, a doctor in engineering, did research work on superconductors. So in April of last year, Inge was very excited as she thought of her first trip to America.

Upon arriving in America, the Busemanns were greatly impressed by the grocery stores, their shelves piled high with foods, doing a great business, with plenty of food for everybody. Grapefruit were especially fascinating to Inge as she had never seen or heard of them before. "The American people with their friendliness and helpfulness gave us a happy impression after the unhappiness and depression seen on the faces of those in Europe," Inge says thoughtfully.

Likes Most American Things

Inge likes most American things except for our native dish of sweet potatoes which Inge cannot stomach in any form. Our movies, too, "present a picture of a rather 'rough house' type of living," Inge tells us. "In fact, the movies here are surprising to me." Thank you, Inge, for giving us a true slant on our movies of today.

Inge entered Mary Washington this fall and plans to graduate from here with a B.S. in mathematics and physics. The schools here differ greatly from those in Germany in many ways, she tells us.

In Germany, for instance, a general course is offered, with no choice in subjects. Eight years of English is compulsory, along with biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, history, French, and Latin. After eight years of hard studying, a student must take an examination on all the subjects mentioned.

After attending the Lyseum, a school of higher education for girls, Inge entered the Engineering College in Braunschweig where she majored in mathematics and physics. The German universities differ from ours in that there are no dormitories; students must get rooms in the city for themselves. In the universities,

there is complete academic freedom. The teachers lecture all ways, no roll calls, no homework, and no tests. This sounds good so far, but no school seems to be able to resist those inevitable exams, so at the end of two years' study at the German universities, examinations are given. This is the attitude of teacher to student, Inge tells us: "The teacher feels that if the student wants to learn he will come to class and keep up with his work and we do." Sound advice!

Little Social Life In Germany

Of course, there is very little social life anywhere in Germany today, but there are clubs at the universities in the various academic departments. Inge feels that our clubs here on the hill are a great help to everybody in meeting new people and learning new things. The clubs give one a feeling of responsibility and leadership.

Inge misses her academic freedom, but she is "surprised and delighted with the friendliness of the people here, on this beautiful campus." Inge is proud of the American girl's ability to speak and entertain in public. In Germany, the girls are rather shy at public meetings.

Inge's favorite sport is hiking. In Germany, she, with a crowd of her friends, would pack a huge lunch and hike up to the Harz Mountains. Over here she misses her hiking but makes up for it with swimming. She also spends much of her time collecting paintings and pictures of buildings representing certain types of architecture.

Her attitude to the German situation today is this: "I feel that definite improvements are being made for the Germans, yet I can't help but be a little pessimistic." She adds hopefully however, "In the future, but not now, these depressed people will gain a better life."

Inge's sister, Eva, entered school here in February and is in Willard Hall where she spends much of her time studying her major subject, biology.

To Ingeborg and Eva Busemann, we say welcome to our campus and may you always find it beautiful and friendly.

Modern women wear strapless and backless evening gowns, toeless and heel-less slippers, sleeveless dresses and crownless hats—and still they can't get dressed in time.

'Bullet' Is Seeking New Photographer

The Bullet is seeking a student, preferably a Freshman or Sophomore, to be the Bullet Photographer for next year.

The Bullet photographer this year, Ginnie Lee Downer, says that she thinks the qualifications for this job are "a keen interest in photography, experience, particularly in dark rooms, and a willingness to work and spare time."

The students who apply for the position will assist Ginnie Lee for the rest of this year, thus serving an apprenticeship to "learn the ropes."

Notice

The Bullet has recently set up a stack of exchange papers outside of the "C" Shop on the Bulletin Board. The Bullet Staff hopes that you will read these different papers from other colleges and get some ideas for the improvement of Mary Washington and the Bullet. You may remove the papers from the board in order to read them, but be sure and return them after reading.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!!

Mid-Winter Dances Deemed Success By All Attending

Cupid descended upon the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon and, with the assistance of Jess Pyne's orchestra, put each couple under the charm of the Valentine mood.

The gymnasium, scene of the informal mid-winter tea dance, was decorated to match the festive Valentine occasion. A red and white motif bearing the words to the popular song "Love Somebody" adorned the bachelorette and cellophane streamers of the same colors flung from the baskets. Each date found a Valentine from his girl pinned on one of the wide red satin ribbons hanging along the sides. Throughout the afternoon, the moods of the couples were bubbling with as much color as the many iridescent skirts that were floating around.

The mid-winter formal began at nine in the Hall of Mirrors when many happy couples began to dance to the strain of sweet music. The mirrors reflected the multi-colored gowns and sparkling smiles of the couples dreamily dancing by in a heaven of their own. In the Pine Room the table with its array of foods was set off by red and white carnations.

It seemed that all too soon

Cupid's cloud drifted to the ground and the mid-winter formal, to be remembered for a long time, came to an end.

N. C. College Gives Most To WSSF

The World Student Service Fund has announced that the Women's College of the University of North Carolina gave the largest single contribution of any college in the U. S. as of Dec. 31, 1948. The donation was \$3,970.00.

Yale University has exceeded its \$46,550 Campus Chest goal and 27.5 percent of this will go to W. S. S. F. This amounts to about \$1823.00. Last year Yale was a close second to Harvard, the largest contributor.

Junior: "Daddy, what is a sweater girl?"

Dad: "Why that is a girl who works in a sweater factory. Where did you get that question, son?"

Junior: "Never mind, daddy, where did you get that answer?"

Please patronize our advertisers.

COULD THIS BE you?



...proudly wearing the uniform of an officer in the Army Nurse Corps. Acquiring valuable experience—this will put you at the top of your profession. Giving of your best—in the most vital work ever opened to women. Benefiting from the skill... the knowledge of your co-workers in the Army Medical Corps. Filling your life with stimulating experiences. Making your future secure.

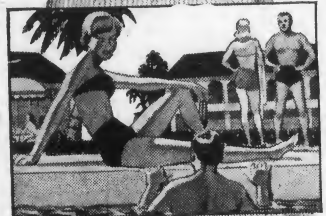
... This COULD be you :: when you become a graduate, registered nurse. As either a Regular or Reserve officer in the Army Nurse Corps, you have the opportunity of naming your preference for duty with the U. S. Army or the U. S. Air Force. You can travel, if you wish. You receive uniform and living allowances, as well as your regular pay. Promotion and yearly vacation with pay are assured.

... Yes, you could be; you CAN be; one of the favored group whose knowledge is appreciated, respected... as you serve your country, humanity... and yourself. Write today, for particulars, to the Surgeon General, Pentagon Building, Washington 25, D. C. If you are not already a Registered nurse—see your Dean of Nursing Education.

Check these distinguished careers with your advisor or college placement officer:

- WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
—enlisted or commissioned
- WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE
—enlisted or commissioned
- ARMY NURSE CORPS
—as commissioned
- ARMY NURSES WITH THE AIR FORCE
—as commissioned
- WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
—as commissioned

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE
RECRUITING SERVICE



Woe, poor ADAM,
if EVE had
had 'em!

Judy Bond
BLOUSES



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them in Richmond at THALHIMER'S

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. Q, 1375 Broadway, New York 10

'Pat' Has Big Campus Job; Is 'Order-Keeper Of MWC

As your loaded family car puffs through the gates of Mary Washington in early September, one of the first people you see is the blue-coated figure of a friendly-looking policeman. Before you've been here very long you discover that everybody calls him "Pat", and soon you find yourself calling a breathless, "Hi, Pat!" as you rush by him at 8:31 in the morning on the way to that fascinating biology lab.

Nine Years of "Keeping Order"

"Pat", or Clifton Reeves (for he does have a name just like the rest of us), has become a campus fixture in the nine and one-half years he's been at MWC. Everybody knows him, but when asked what he does, most of us know only that he lets our dates know when it's time to leave at night—period. Believe it or not, he really works for a living. He works nine hours a day on weekdays and twelve hours on Sunday, with no time-and-a-half for overtime, either! "Pat" describes his work as "keeping order", a phrase which includes about everything you can think of. He makes his rounds regularly, on the watch for any suspicious-looking characters. If he sees anyone, particularly a man, who looks as though he had no business here, "Pat" politely inquires what he is doing on the Hill. If he has a guest card, or is going to see one of the girls here, that's all right; but if he is "just looking", "Pat" tells him to get off the Hill and to not come back again. If the suspected one does not respond to this reasonable persuasion, he is "put off" promptly. During his nine years here "Pat" has caught a good many prowlers who have been wandering around the dorms. Cornell and Betty Lewis, because of their locations, are the most likely prey for these prowlers, but they seldom get away with their activities for very long. "Pat" also tries to put a tight check on the speeders, who are so fond of cruising through the campus at a leisurely pace of 80 mph.

Twelve years of being an army MP have prepared "Pat" for his job as a special policeman here. He says the work is about the same but the difference lies in the way the two branches enforce the law. "We were tougher in the army," says "Pat", "but up here we try to treat them as nice as we can." The niceness, however, never lets anyone get away with anything.

On 24-Hour Call Duty

When he gets off duty at 11 at night, "Pat" goes to his home on Littlepage Street with fond hopes of a good night's rest. Sleep, however, may not be for him, as at any time he may get a call from the college that means he must turn right around and come back here. Since the policeman on night duty has to make his rounds throughout the campus, it may be impossible to get hold of him if he is needed, so Mrs. Bushnell or Mrs. Miller will put in a call for "Pat" to come up and take care of the trouble.

Despite Walking, Likes His Work

After he got used to walking all over the campus, and to Cornell and Betty Lewis, a dozen times a day, "Pat" liked his work and still does. The speeders, prowlers and "peeping toms" don't put up any argument when told to get off the Hill, and "Pat" has the infinite satisfaction of a job well done after getting rid of one of these. The next time you see "Pat", remember that he's doing a big job for us all, and put on an extra big smile to show your appreciation as you greet him.

JUDSON SMITH
Photographer

Our Role In World Peace

By Charles P. MacInnis

Have student yearbooks, newspapers, magazines and handbooks a place in the development of mutual understanding among nations through a generation now in schools throughout the world?

Many publication staffs in U. S. schools which shared in initiating the National Association of Journalism Director's undertaking last year of sending publications to schools abroad know that the answer is "yes." From teachers and pupils have come heart-warming acknowledgements, particularly from German schools, for which the project was first started last December. Contacts with other nations, such as France, Holland and Austria have also been established.

That the work must go on is a fact unquestionably established by the requests which continue to come in to the Liaison Headquarters set up in the Press Box of Columbia Hi-Life, Columbia (S. C.) High School. For example, this recent postcard:

"Dear Sirs: Would you be so benevolently world-minded as to help me secure American school magazines of all grades ranging from preprimary to university for the purpose of getting our educational intellect uplifted?"

"Briefly as a teacher specialized in the important course of American English language, and being an old graduate from two American universities, hence, so much devotedly inclined to Americanism, I'm quite anxious to have myself familiarized with the up-to-the minute trend of the most modern American educational circles thru the function of the organic publications American schools send out, nationwide and overseas.—Fraternally yours, K. Hirata."

The card carried this return address: Kin-ichi Hirata, c/o Kamsato Middle School, Shimoinaga-gun Nagano-ken, Japan.

Another appeal comes from Alfred Janietz of Berlin. This writer explains "that I look for connexion with a young man who intends, like me, to become an editor on purpose to issue an American-German Periodical (Essays, Stories, Remarks) with new young authors, for the first time; further plans will grow while working." With conditions as they are now in Berlin, your letter might not reach Janietz; but I shall be glad to supply his address, if you ask me for it.

A FIRST published by Erhard Jahn for help in publishing "a magazine for German youth, written in the English language with support of school authorities and the Allied Education Branch" was followed in August by a supplementary request:

"I am in need of good photo-

HAVE YOU MADE Your Honeymoon Plans?

If you are seeking a place of great natural beauty, where you will find congenial young companions, and plenty to do, where you can rest (breakfast until 11:00), and play, and enjoy amazing meals—here is a lovely old homestead whose guests all are newly married. It is friendly and informal with just the right amount of privacy. You may have a cottage all your own (heated, with bath), or a cherry, inviting room with bath. Open all day. Rates include meals. Mention dates if you wish our "Three Honeymoon Plans." The Farm on the Hill, Box 3608, Swiftwater, Pa.

Meet Your Friends
for a
SANDWICH and a
COKE at

MORTON'S

"Your Friendly Druggist"

NEW AUTHOR



"There a New Look to foods just as there is in fashion," says Miss Anne Director, famous writer and food consultant. "Probably the elegance of the new gowns has inspired this return to more gracious dining. Food stylists, like dress designers, are rediscovering the charm of nearly forgotten fashions and customs."

Miss Director, author of the new Standard Wine Cook Book (Doubleday & Co.) which is already a national best-seller, points out that in the field of foods this renaissance is marked by widespread interest in the centuries-old art of cooking with wine to add magic new flavor to foods.

"The celebrated chefs of France and other countries have always used wine in cooking," adds Miss Director "and American women are now finding that cooking with wine is a short cut to culinary success. When wine is used in cooking, the alcohol evaporates, then the delicious natural flavor of the grapes is blended with the food flavors."

graphs about U. S. A.—school life, youth organizations and all things interesting to youth.

"Perhaps you can put me in touch with anyone who could send indeed good photographs."

This opportunity for amateur photographers in U. S. schools is still open, not only for interesting correspondence but also for some of the thousands of shots of school activities which are taken in U. S. schools every year to reach curious young Germans. If you are willing to send glossy prints write me for further information.

These examples of contacts made through the "U. S. School Press Goes Overseas" project are cited to encourage the more than 450 participating schools or individuals who may not have had acknowledgements of letters or publications mailed in past months. Remember the difficulties in the free circulation of information.

What of those others who have received replies? Here, in International Index, is a clearance center for a few of the human interest details. To sift these and make them known is our need. To send them to us is your happy duty.

To share in this program, request information today from "The U. S. School Press Goes Overseas", c/o Hi-Life Press Box, Columbia (S. C.) High School, 1323 Washington Street.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!!

SEE YOUR
DORMITORY
REPRESENTATIVE



KENMORE
Cleaners
Phone 2151

Compliments of
ULMAN'S

Lifetime Jewelry

903 Caroline Street



By Jerry Hudgins

EVERY girl has an unquenchable yen for beauty. And, she wants it even if she knows in this newlook era she has to supplement it with charm, poise and brains. If her beauty is only skin-deep, she is willing to resort to tedious tricks to keep that skin perfect . . . it is fragile, she knows . . . she guards it with as much care as she would a fragment of jade or a Dresden objet d'art, thin and delicate as petals.

Some beautiful skins are cradle gifts from the gods, while others are results of many years of fastidious care . . . some make skin care a royal ritual—others, not blessed with a peaches-and-cream variety, shrug their shoulders and trot on their merry way. If you are one of the less fortunate ducklings who has a problem skin, you deserve cups of sympathy, but there is MUCH you can do to change the picture these days.

Soap and water are the greatest exponents of fresh, dewy skin. Wash your face at least twice a day, in the morning and, WITOUT FAIL, before retiring. If you have a dry skin, rub your face briskly when cleansing . . . stimulates oil glands . . . if your skin is oily, scrub it gently to soothe already overactive oil sacs and rinse in cold water.

If you have any of the many types of acne or face rashes PLEASE don't experiment with a conglomeration of drug store cures . . . see a dermatologist for diagnosis. One girl had endured a bumpy skin for years when she finally went to a doctor. He found oil in her hair was irritating her face . . . she was instructed to wash her hair twice a week in tincture of green soap (quarter's worth will shampoo your hair 3 times). Another girl with a face rash was found to have dandruff . . . she likewise was told to wash her hair often. Both girls got rid of their skin irritations immediately. CAUTION: Picking your face keeps it further irritated and causes large pores and scars.

You may get bored with today's talk of allergy . . . but it exists and lots of lassies are finding they are allergic to perfume, powder, certain foods, soaps, nylon . . . one girl's complexion stayed broken out in hives for weeks . . . careful check found she was allergic to fingernail polish! Chocolate is one of the worst boungeos to the sensitive skin . . . one fille can munch on fudge all day while another

can't dare look a chocolate drop in the eye without breaking out! In line with allergies, REST and CALM NERVES have proved to improve bad skin . . . complexion irritations often accompany nerve disorders . . . if you learn to take life's upsets with a grain of salt you'll be favoring your complexion.

INTERTIME is unkind to dry skin . . . it may flake, chap, even crack when exposed to the windy blasts.

If your skin is dry, saturate it (legs too) nightly with baby oil (does not soil bed linens). Pure lanolin (wool fat) is the nearest element to oil in the human flesh, comes with or without perfume and in tubes at any druggery . . . it is one of the best lubricants for dry skin if applied heavily before retiring. Glycerine and rose water, cheap as a song in comparison to other hand and face lotions, is wonderful for keeping the skin soft and smooth.

Repeated suntans, acquired in darker-than-dark tones, are not conducive to skin beauty. Take a good look at someone you know who always gets a burnt-to-a-crisp tan. Likely her skin is swathy, drawn and leathery, not apt to be one you love to touch. On the contrary, a mild suntan, gradually acquired is not only enchanting for looks, but many times will clear up skin irritations.

Don't fall prey to some sugary voiced minx at the cosmetics counter who shows you an army of lime, pink or baby blue preparations with the assurance a few drops will transform your complexion into something dear Venus would gaze at with green eyes. There are no such miracles. Study your skin and work from there out.

Please patronize our advertisers.

MARGOLIS'

SHOES

for the
ENTIRE FAMILY

807 Caroline Street

THE FARMERS CREAMERY CO.

INCORPORATED

Manufacturers and Distributors

of

QUALITY DAIRY
PRODUCTS

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

The Trials and Tribulations of a College Senior

As Related By One Of The Species

By Bob Good

Roanoke, Va.—Going into the last half of this year many people in this college are changing academic positions. Sophomores are becoming juniors, juniors are becoming seniors; but seniors are remaining seniors. The only thing the middle of the year means to the senior is that there is only one more semester to go in the long run of a college education.

Freshmen, sophomores, and even juniors look at the senior and say, "Boy! What I wouldn't give to be in his place!" The senior sometimes looks at the freshman or the sophomore and says, "Boy, what I wouldn't give to be able to start things over again!" He doesn't say this out loud, because the freshman or sophomore might think the great mind of this great man, the senior, was cracking. But not so. If anyone is guilty of fallacious thinking, it is the freshman or the sophomore. The senior knows he is right. He can see that he was all wrong to laugh at the speaker in Chapel two years ago who said that graduation from college is not an end, but a beginning. He didn't believe it then, but now he knows.

Three and a half years of studying, having fun, going to dances, ball games, falling in and out of love, seeing people of all different types and ages come and go, living the easy life of a college student has taught him that the Chapel speaker was right; graduation from college ends nothing, unless it is to be the easy life. Unless he is one of the fortunate few who already has planned his future and knows (even in a small degree) what he is going to do after graduation, the senior is as much at a loss as the rest of the students. The only difference is the fact that soon, very soon, he will have to decide on some definite plan. When he gets the degree, he might say: "Now that I've got it, what am I goin' to do with it?"

But that day is still a long way off. There are still over four months of work to go through, still over four months of the same worry, the same biting of nails, and the same use of profane language toward professors. The main difference is that he has learned, through much use, a very broad and more efficient use of the lost art.

The senior has to put up with the fact that he IS a senior and that other people know it. For example: two freshmen come up to him, and one of them says, "You're a SENIOR, aren't you?" When the answer is a simple and modest "Yes," the two misguided and misinformed freshmen flutter about him excitedly, asking questions about how it feels to be a senior.

There was always a lot of fun, though, in the three preceding years, and somehow the good times outnumbered the bad ones. Looking back, the senior can see that when he was a freshman he wanted to be a sophomore; when he was a sophomore he wanted to be a junior; and when he was a junior he wanted to be a senior. Now that he IS a senior, he wants to be a freshman again.

Life gets tedjus, don't it?

That's Our Boy!

Roanoke, Va. — "Henry," Mrs. Woodleigh plaintively remarked, "we haven't received a line from our boy since he went back to college. I'm worried. When did we write him last?"

"On the twelfth," replied Mr. W. "Are you certain, dear?" "Positive!" said Mr. W. "Looked it up this morning in my check-book."

Veterans Information

R. P. I., Richmond, Va.—The next few years will see an increased demand for college graduates in the fields of medicine, psychology, kindergarten and elementary school teaching and certain phases of electricity.

At the same time, competition will grow keener for positions in the fields of engineering, chemistry, pharmacy, law and personnel relations.

These conclusions were contained in a study prepared for the Veterans Administration prepared by the Veterans Administration by the Occupational Outlook Service, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

The study is being used by VA advisers and guidance officers as an aid in counseling disabled veterans planning to take educational and training courses.

Hospitalization and outpatient treatment provided by Veterans Administration are NOT available to members of veterans' families, VA said in response to a number of inquiries.

Many wives of veterans were treated by Army and Navy doctors while their husbands were in service. Some wives now erroneously believe they also are entitled to medical treatment from VA physicians.

Only ex-servicemen and women, if discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, are entitled to hospital treatment under the following priority system:

First—Emergency cases. Second—Those suffering from injuries or diseases incurred in or aggravated by military service.

Third—Those who state under oath they are unable to pay hospital charges for treatment of non-service-connected disabilities or illnesses. These veterans, if not in the emergency category, must wait until a bed becomes available.

Out-patient treatment is available only for veterans with service-connected disabilities. Each veteran's eligibility must be determined by VA before treatment of this type can be authorized.

Employment Survey Shows Students' Work Habits

Richmond, Va., R. P. I.—One-half of the students who scored on the recent Students' Employment Survey sheets are now working on an average of 23 hours a week with an average hourly wage of 86 cents, it has been disclosed by the Business Administration Department.

A total of 397 students participated in the survey designed to show the prevalence of student employment and the possibility of other students obtaining part-time work in Richmond. Approximately 96 students desire "some sort of employment" with choices including recreation work, clerical jobs, secretarial, receptionist and newspaper positions. Sales and advertising work also ranged high in desirability. "Last but not least, baby sitters are offering their services," the report indicated.

Weekly working hours vary with the students from a low of 24

hours per week to a high of 60 hours per week. Earnings vary from 25 cents an hour to \$4.50 an hour.

According to the survey, 95% favor a five year work-study program for College students who work while continuing their education. The remaining 5% either did not favor the plan, gave no opinion, or failed to understand the question.

One hundred and seventy students expressed a desire for full-time summer employment preferably in the fields in which they are majoring.

See by the papers that the White House in Washington, D. C., is practically a total wreck. A mere shell of its former self—and the damage is attributed to termites. We wonder, was it Third Termites or Fourth Termites?

Please patronize our advertisers.

Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPIED, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

» » » Slip-ped Disc » » »

Biggest musical news we know is the new Stan Kenton album entitled "Encores." It features a surrealist cover with Stan in his customarily abandoned leader's stance on some sort of desert affair, with crossed line and two abstract objects. All this is done in a mood-provoking blue for the most part and is most effective. However the cover is mere bagatelle. On the inside, ladies and gentlemen, are six very excellent sides. The blonde Miss Christy only has one side devoted to her talents, but she makes it count. The tune is "He's Funny That Way" and June sounds as if she had breath and to spare, as well as sticking right with the tune. Also to her credit is some pretty fancy vocal foot-work done against a weird background. The eight-bar opener sounds like an intro, and the backing is oh so nice as anyone can plainly hear.

Then there's a rather unlikely tune for Stan to be busying himself with. Incredibly enough, it's "Peg O' My Heart," and the boys really kick it around. Stan plays an un-Kentonish bit first, then Saksfranski takes over on bass, and Vido Musso is then dealt in for a hand. It sounds as if they had a lot of fun cutting it.

I particularly liked "Chorale for Brasses, Bongo and Piano." It's reminiscent of "Fugue for Rhythm Section" in the second album in presentation, and if anything more exciting.

Another nice selection is "Sonnabulism," the only side in the album which was not Kenton-Rugolo written and arranged. It's a type of mood music, and the bongo gives the idea of a sleep-walker at the beginning of the record.

Other sides include "Abstrac-

tion," and "Capitol Punishment." The former lives up to its title, and the latter sounds like the old Kenton Krew.

Nicest among the current tunes is Cole Porter's "So In Love," which is from "Kiss Me Kate," the new musical on Broadway which is based on Will Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." You can hear this by Gordon McRae in the "C" Shoppe. If you like Vaughn Monroe (it's a free country), he also has the tune out on Victor.

We picked up on Rae Capizola's WFVA program last Saturday morning in which she played and sang several original tunes. They were all well-done and extremely likeable, especially "With You."

Happily, the Jo Stafford-Gordon McRae duo has gotten out of the "cute" stage and are beginning to sing some worthwhile tunes. Note "I'll String Along With You." Also for those of you who like Nat "King Cole, he has a nice new one out on Capitol called "It Only Happens Once." Investigate Billy Holliday's "I'll Look Around" on Decca. She's still our baby.

Time to sound the final bar for this time. See you next issue.

» » Mary Washington-Go-Round » » »

One if by land—two if by sea, and 2 with my ear to the key-hole will be. There are all manner of romantic doings going on these days.

To mention just a few—Mary Jane Armworthy announced her engagement last week-end and Nancy Lou Morris got her ring. June got that letter she's been looking for. Nell Jane Sosebee's special fella was down for the weekend. Say "Charlottesville" to Jean Abendschein and see what happens. Jenny Summers was a recent visitor at Davidson, where she was squired about by Bobby. Anne Matthews and Evelyn Harris gallivanted down to Richmond for the forty-eight. Norma Edwards still pinned to a Richmond U. Phi Delta, and J. T. Hearn flashing a Duke K. A. pin. For all you other girls—take heart; spring comes on forever.

Last weekend found many alumnae on the hill. Among them were Ann Gregg, Muriel Harmon, Evelyn Morgan, Pat Nussey and Irving Ashky. It was good to have the gals back and get their reaction on the cold, hard world. While we're on the alumnae side, here's the place to tell you that Mickey Flirsching is engaged to a new-since-graduation boy-friend. Gert Link seems to be caught up

in the social swirl as well as enjoying her teaching job at Averett.

The mid-winter dances event over with a big bang. "Love Somebody, Yes I Do," was the tea-dance motif—carried out by the decorations and Jess Pines' orchestra, the formal was lovely, with the Pine Room all Valentinish and the girls looking lovely. Some of the dancers were started to observe eager little faces peering in the windows. Due to the shadows, it was difficult to ascertain whether the pixies were children or students.

Valentines Day found the Angel Farm habitués getting various romantic tokens such as candy, flowers, poems and Valentines. The girls who only got Valentines from brothers and their suit-mates' mother are trying to find out where you can buy some "love-in-idleness." We'll let you think about that 'til next issue.

The preacher reported that the wedding went well until he asked the bride if she would obey, and she said, "Do you think I'm crazy?" and the groom, who was in a daze, mumbled, "I do." Then things began to happen!

Any live wire would be a dead one without connections.

Plans Being Made For Celebration During Summer

Boone, N. C.—Definite plans have been made for the centennial celebration to be held in Watauga County by a group of business-men and representatives from the Rotary Club, Lions Club, chamber of commerce, Appalachian State Teachers College, and civic organizations meeting with the directors of the Boone Chamber of Commerce.

John B. Rogers Company of Fortuna, Ohio, was hired to direct the celebration and a tentative date of June 30 through July 4 was set.

Historical events of importance in Watauga County during the past 100 years and beyond that will be re-enacted in pageant with four or five hundred players taking part, according to Stanley Harris, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The centennial will be held in the athletic field of Appalachian State Teachers College. A non-profit organization was formed to be called the Watauga Centennial Corporation, which will produce the pageant.

Please patronize our advertisers.

PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

Sat., continuous from 1 p. m. Afternoon, 3:15; Night 7-9;

Tuesday, February 15
George Brent - Jane Powell in
"LUXURY LINER"
Filmed in Technicolor
Also Sportree

Wednesday-Thurs., Feb. 16-17
Barbara Stanwyck - Burt Lancaster in
"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"
Also News - Occupation

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 18-19
Dick Powell - Elizabeth Scott in
"PITFALL"
Also News - Musical Novelty

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 20-21-22
Red Skelton - Brian Donlevy in
"A SOUTHERN YANKEE"
Also Musical
Sunday Shows: Continuous From 3:00 P. M.

COLONIAL

Afternoon, 3 P. M.; Night 7:15 & 9:15. Sat. continuous from 1:30.

Tuesday, February 15
Warren Douglas - Jane Frazee in
"INCIDENT"
Also News - Congo Bill, Episode 9

Wednesday-Thurs., Feb. 16-17
Wallace Ford - June Vincent in
"SHED NO TEARS"
—HIT NO. 2—
Buster Crabbe in
"BILLY THE KID'S LAW AND ORDER"

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 18-19
Alyn Lane in
"THE BOLD FRONTIERMAN"

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 21-22
Joe Kirkwood, Jr. - Elyse Knox
"JOE PALOOKA IN
"WINNER TAKE ALL"
Also News - Congo Bill, Episode 10

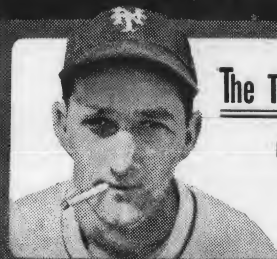
Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"In my home,
guests always insist on
Chesterfields
because they're so MILD"

Joan Fontaine

CO-STARING WITH JAMES STEWART IN
"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"
A WILLIAM DOHER PRESENTATION
A RAMPART PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

LARRY JANSEN says... "It's Chesterfields for me,
they're really MILD and have that clean,
fresh, satisfying taste... It's MY cigarette"